

PAGE TWO



With the Scouts In City and Province

A Letter From the Boys in the Old Country

West Kirby, England

June 25, 1931.

Dear Scout Editor:—We arrived in England a few days ago and landed at the Liverpool dock all O.K. We had a pleasant voyage and every one enjoyed it immensely. One day they told us we lost 200 miles on account of the fog and were later than we should have been in arriving in England.

The Liverpool scouts were at the dock to meet us and after we dismissed they formed into parties and took us around the city. We visited the Queen Victoria monument, the Nelson and Hamilton monuments and then after luncheon, we started back for the station. We took a kind of "Toy Train" and went to West Kirby, where we are now in camp.

This morning church parade was held and the rest of the day we spent in meetings and writing letters home. It has been raining for 26 hours now. It stopped an hour ago but has started again already.

I guess I am not telling you about our trip in the right order, for I am going to tell you now about how we spent coronation day on board ship. We held an athletic meet on board ship. There were twelve events, two of which were for boy scouts. The Edmonton boys won three of the five events and three second prizes as well.

Butcher and I are going down to our scoutmaster's home for three days for a holiday.

Say, England is different from Alberta. It is much prettier although the people don't look as happy and there is too much rain. I like the new way all the farms and gardens are laid out and the home green fields. I am going to take some pictures to send you while we are here.

Yours truly,

E. H. GARRISON.

TALKS FROM THE SCOUT EDITOR

It frequently happens that the boys in some of the towns want to form a scout troop. They do not know how to go about it. They should speak to their parents about it, and then go to some grown up person in their town interested in such matters and ask him to take the necessary steps. He will call the organization meeting, communicate with the district commissioner and get all information on scouts and their work possible an often gradually interest the boys until he has a good sized troop when the harder work can be undertaken.

We have read frequently of boy scouts doing brave deeds. They should always be prepared to do brave deeds requiring intelligence and courage. They should be ready to do them promptly and properly. But it is doing the little good deeds, the good deeds that few notice and less understand that is the greatest credit to the scouts.

A new scout troop is being formed in Tofield. The organization was commenced this week and should gradually interest the boys until he has a good sized troop when the harder work can be undertaken.

Tofield is growing rapidly. A lot of new families are moving in and many children are attending the schools—that is they are attending school before the holidays. Since the troop has been started during the holidays it should grow more rapidly than at any other time of the year.

Scout troops are being formed in many other towns in the province and we would tell about them if we only had the details of the organization. The Scout Editor is always willing to do anything he can to help to organize troops in Alberta to help.

We received a letter from our correspondent in England today and are glad to hear that everything is going fine. The boys are having an experience they will never forget and one of infinite value to them.

The Medicine Hat News has the following to say editorially about the scout movement:

"Writing as a father of boys, I can say that, second only to the common school, the church and the home, the Boy Scout movement, I have had opportunity to watch closely the inner workings of the movement and I welcome it as a wholesome, healthful and uplifting influence on a disservice to me and to many fathers in the training and education of their boys."

The scout manual or text book, to scout studies, is ideal and clean in its outline of work for the young boys, grading up from the younger to the older boys. Any father can read it and find education and information in it.

The scout movement breeds a gentleman, obliging type of boy into a loyal citizen, loyal and devoted in all his citizenship—to his town, to his province, to Canada, and to the British empire, and it is him better for his home life, wherever it is the true test of what is in a boy. The boy who can be patient, obedient and self-reliant in his parents and brothers and sisters and friends, is taking the leading steps toward broad and useful manhood.

Some of his comrades were hunting all over the country to find him, when they came across a native boy, who asked him if he had seen the lost man. He immediately said: "The boy you mean a very tall saddle, riding a roan horse that was slightly lame."

They said: "Yes; that was the man. Where did you see him?"

The boy replied: "I have not seen him, but I know where he has some."

Thereupon they arrested him, thinking that probably the man had been murdered and made away with, and that the boy had heard about it.

But, he actually explained that he had seen tracks of the man which he could point out to them.

Finally, he brought them to a place where the man showed that the man had made a halt. The horse had rubbed his head against a tree, and had been murdered and made away with, and that the boy had heard about it.

But, he actually explained that he had seen tracks of the man which he could point out to them.

Dedication is exactly like reading a book.

A boy who has never been taught to read, and who sees you reading from a book, would ask, "How do you do it?" and you would point out to him that a number of small signs on a page are letters; these letters when grouped form words, and words form sentences, and sentences give information.

Similarly, a trained scout will see little signs and tracks; he puts them together in his mind, and quickly reads a meaning from them such as an untrained man would never arrive at.

And from frequent practice he gets to read the meaning at a glance, just as you do a book without the delay of spelling out each word.

PUTTING THINGS TOGETHER EASY

When a scout has learned to notice "signs," he must then learn to "put this and that together," and so read a meaning from what he has seen. This is called "deduction." Here is an example of what I mean which was lately given in the Forest and Stream, which shows how the young scout can read the meaning from "signs" when he has been trained to do so.

A cavalry soldier had cut his hand

THE NATURE AND VALUE OF SCOUTS

Scouting does not, as some people seem to think, necessarily mean soldiering and fighting; there is the form of peace-scouting which includes the work and attributes of numerous of civilization. Those men who are working in the farthest corners of the earth, reclaiming it for their race, whether as explorers, missionaries, hunters or police—these men are the scouts of the nation.

To carry out their work they have to be resourceful and self-reliant, to be able to endure climate, dangers, and difficulties with cheerfulness, to be helpful to each other as well as self-helpful; to be loyal to their employer or government; to be reverent simply because it is their work—in a word, they have to be men in the highest sense of the word, that is, citizens of character, if they are going to do any good.

The success of a nation does not depend so much upon her fighting powers as upon her "character," upon her commercial worth and integrity. If she can make herself indispensable on these lines to other nations, she will be great and prosperous.

At present time, it does not do for a nation to be unprepared to assert itself should any danger arise to threaten its liberty. A nation that is unprepared to defend itself is guilty of the crime of inviting aggression, and deserves to be wiped out.

Every people that ever rose to be a nation in history did so by force of arms, and every nation that is in possession of the luxury of cities, or into the whirl of money making, and forget to retain its hardihood and maintain its power of self-defense on an adequate standard, fell as such nations always will fall, under the attack of a stronger foe, or from the rising of traitors within. So that the "character" required for a nation is that of energetic initiative and integrity, coupled with a strong and practical patriotism.

But the character of a nation is that of the individuals who compose it. Similarly if an individual wishes to succeed in life, it is not by his physical power that he will gain his end, but by his "character." Take the case of any great man of the country—it was not his muscle nor merely his knowledge of the school arts of reading, writing and arithmetic which set him on, but his own individual energy, his intelligence, his self-discipline, and his practical help given to his country.

ROOSEVELT ON SCOUTS

Theodore Roosevelt, late President of the United States of America, writes:

"The qualities that make a good scout are, in large part, the qualities that make a good hunter. Most important of all is the ability to shift for one's self—the mixture of hardihood and resourcefulness which enables a man to tramp all day in the right direction, and when night comes, to make the best of whatever opportunity for shelter and warmth may be at hand. Still in the use of the rifle is another trait; quickness in action, another; ability to take advantage of cover, yet another; while patience, endurance, keenness of observation, resolution, good nerves, and instant readiness in an emergency, are all indispensable in a really good hunter."

EDITORS WILL MEET MONDAY

(Union Press Service)
Detroit, Mich., July 15.—Nearly a thousand editors and other visitors are expected to attend the sessions of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Editorial Association which will begin in this city Monday and continue until Friday. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged by the commercial and advertising interests of Detroit.

GREETINGS FOR BISHOP BOWMAN.

(Union Press Service)
East Orange, N. J., July 15.—The extensive congregation of distinguished friends throughout the country, Dr. Thomas Bowman, the oldest member of the Methodist Episcopal church, today observed his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary, surrounded by the members of his family, giving as part of the day also to a general public reception.

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The royal

More Universities Needed in Germany

ENORMOUS INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT IN KAISER'S KINGDOM MAKES MORE SCHOOLS IMPERATIVE—PRUSSIA WANTS SPECIAL LAWS.

(International News Service) Berlin, July 12.—The immense growth of Germany's industrial and financial power has made evident to the educational authorities that the country needs more universities, and that to which the empire owes its present world influence far more than to its powerful army and navy. The great leaders of thought in Frankfurt-on-the-Main and the nearest university of Hamburg want to bring up and train the young men who are to succeed in their own way and before the youth of those progressive cities will have universities, probably suited to the demands of modern times.

The plan which has been outlined for the proposed university of Hamburg is

extremely interesting—the idea being to found the first colonial university the world has ever seen. There will be four faculties, as usual in Germany. Prussia insists upon school of agriculture against the grain of the practical Hamburgers who think there are two-year courses as it is, and there will be two "philosophical" faculties (natural and social science); but the fourth faculty, that of colonial science, is to be a part of the university, and to give a new seat of learning its character. Those who object may say the undertaking is rather like putting a roof on a house before the walls are standing; but the Hamburgers, who practically made the German colonies, think otherwise, and we may rest assured that Hamburg's colonial university will be an established fact, and that nothing that the public spirit and munificence of her merchant princes can do to ensure its success will be left undone.

Removal of Pastor Creates Sensation

PIONEER CLERGYMAN IN PRUSSIA DENIES EXISTENCE OF PERSONAL GOD AND IS REMOVED FROM OFFICE BY HIGH COURT.

(International News Service) Berlin, July 12.—Ecclesiastical circles in Prussia are excited by a decision in the highest church court removing Pastor Carl Jahn from his office as clergyman of one of the congregations of the National Evangelical church at Cologne. During Pastor Jahn's twenty years in Cologne he has greatly endeared himself to his congregation by his amiable bearing and by the energy and devotedness with which he conducted his ministerial work, but on the other hand, he has during the past ten years given deep offense to many by the preaching of sermons which are regarded as wholly at variance with the creeds of the National Protestant church.

He denies the existence of a personal God, questions the existence of a future state, does not regard Christ as divine, and removes everything supernatural from religion. Orthodox churchmen, incensed by his somewhat militant unbought, brought the case before the highest courts of the church, sitting in Berlin. The court consisted of 13 members, assisted by Professor Harms, as theological assessor, and by a great majority enticed Pastor Jahn to deprivation of his office as clergyman within the National church.

In all probability Pastor Jahn will continue to be supported by his late congregation, and his condemnation will enter to them in some secular building, but he is apparently not the man who will by his preaching, to pose as a martyr. Some of his best friends think he would have been wise to leave the church, with the honors, and to live in quiet retirement. The decision to eject Pastor Jahn will stir up the fiercest opposition, and numerous heresy trials are sure to be the result.

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147 acres coal rights, close in; very cheap.

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NOTED EDUCATIONALIST SAYS KINDERGARTENS OF TODAY DO FAR MORE HARM THAN GOOD

DR. F. E. PARLIN, AT SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION, ADVOCATES OUTDOOR SCHOOLS AS CURE FOR ALL DISEASES BOTH PHYSICAL AND MENTAL.

(International News Service) San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—Delegates to the annual convention of the National Educational Association today held their last regular meetings and tomorrow will all be on their way to their homes or summer resorts where they will spend the remainder of their vacations. The exodus of the seven thousand even began in a mild way today, when members of these special sections which had completed their work took their departure.

At the departmental meetings today there were several addresses of interest. Some of the most interesting were "Growing Children," by Cyril A. Stephens, instructor of agricultural education at the University of California; "Art as a Cultivator of the Imagination," by May Gerhart, supervisor of drawing in the schools of Los Angeles; "How to Prevent Backwardness and Mental Deficiency in Children," by Henry H. Goddard, director of the New Jersey school for the Feeble-Minded; "What Constitutes a Subnormal Child," by Vinne C. Hooks, special psychologist of the Oakland, Cal., schools; and "The Kindergarten of the Future," by Dr. Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools of Cambridge, Mass.

Remarks Made With Approval Dr. Parlin remarks. Parlin forth gave approval in the discussion by the delegates of the section on Kindergarten Education. He declared the present type of kindergartens is more harm than benefit to the child, when he said:

"Dr. Parlin advocated out-of-door kindergartens and a large policy for the individual child, and the child has a greater opportunity to exercise their individuality and inventiveness. "Although a friend of the kindergarten," he said, "I believe the orthodox type is neither sound nor perfect, that the position of the conservative

kindergartens is unwise and unbalanced, that they emphasize the most defective parts of Froebel's system and neglect its most valuable principles. "The brain of the child at the kindergarten age is ready for sensory, motor, and language training only.

"The kindergarten of the future will be true to its name, a garden of children, will generally be out of doors, in the sunlight and open air, among the trees and flowers, and associated with birds and animals, providing healthful conditions for the body, appropriate food for the senses, abundant exercises for the muscle, ample scope for the imagination, and unfolding topics for conversation. The healthy growth of the child will be the prime consideration, large lungs, good digestion, a strong heart, and steady nerves, knowledge of the sphere, cylinder and cube.

"It will recognize the supreme value of all kinds of real play, which call into being the child's well-measured action both mind and body.

"It will give much attention to oral work, which should have frequent opportunities to tell his stories and to ask questions.

"It will be wise supervision, but little of the direction which robs the child of original thought and independent action; more individual effort less uniformity and conformity; more appeal to the sensibility, the training of the intellect; most natural growth, and development, less pressure and self-consciousness. It will be more of a nursery, less of a school. It will be a child's garden, where the child is right to be a child, to think as a child, to speak as a child, to understand as a child, in order that, when he comes a man, he may not away childish things and be as much of a man as possible.

The Latest Word In Women's Wear

WHITE SERGE PROVES POPULAR FAVORITE FOR SEASIDE RESORTS, BUT IS FAR FROM BEING IDEAL DRESS AS IT IS TOO EASILY SOILED—MANY DIFFERENT COLLAR STYLES IN VOGUE—LATEST STYLES IN CHILDREN'S COATS.

(Union Press Service) New York, July 12.—At this time of the year the selection of a suitable outfit for the summer outing is a matter upon the place where one intends to go of serious consideration. The best choice depends in a great measure upon the weather. A fashionable and desirable seaside resort demands a different outfit from that which would be suitable for a more popular resort and, of course, the same may be said as to the requirements in mountain resorts and in lake resorts.

White serge is an excellent material for shore resorts or yachting, and women whose summer plans include a sojourn on the seashore will find it almost indispensable to provide themselves with one or two frocks of light-weight serge in white or in stripes of black upon a white ground. These frocks can easily be made at home or can be purchased for very little at the shops.

The white silk serge, which is found in many qualities in the fashionable shops, may be made up on severely tailored lines or in a more casual, comfortable fashion, and a little heavy lace, fish or flannel by preference, is often used as trimmings appearing in the shape of a big collar if in neckline else. Embroidered muslin may be used as a collar in place of the lace, and occasionally a model shows a collar of hemstitched chiffon in black or bright color, falling over a collar of the silk or a collar of striped silk in black and white or white and color.

On the white serge frocks and coats similar collar and trimming ideas are exploited and plain one-piece satin in black or bright color is also used for relieving touches. An exceedingly chic little coat and frock costume of the white serge falling low over a skirt band of black satin, and black satin was also used for the collar, cuffs and sash belt of the jaunty short coat, as well as for the buttons of the costume.

Another modish white serge had big revers of hemstitched purple chiffon from the right shoulder to the left breast across the front of the coat side of the high waist line. The buttons were embroidered in purple, and a purple corded belt defined the waist.

White Woollens But the best-looking of the white woollens are the more simply tailored gowns and white and black stripe models with color introduced by brightly used at all. Some French models are stitched in silk of bright color and have touches of the same color about the collar and girdle. Colored linen, too, is used upon white serge, dull blue, bright brown, rose green, the favorite collar, cuffs and perhaps trimming bands. One good model in white serge had linen trimmings in dull blue, and upon dim blue linen were narrow bands of white linen set with tiny dots of little buttons.

Collars and cuffs of white linen

hemstitched in bright color are pretty when a shawl, one-piece white serge frock, and a cravat and leather belt may repeat the bright color of the hemstitching. The striped serge requires even less trimming than the all white, trimming effects being achieved by clever handling of the stripes, but a mere dash of bright color is sometimes added to the white and black. Rather bright though deep shade of blue is used with white in certain light-weight, striped woollen shirts and skirts, and found to be attractive. A touch of two of black adds to the effectiveness of the indigo blue and white, and sometimes plain blue is combined with the stripe.

Coquettish Costumes This union of striped and plain stuffs is seen throughout all fashion's provinces. The French makers are turning out coquettish linen costumes with skirts or frocks of stripe in white and color, and sometimes plain blue linen in the color of the stripe, and there are many linen frocks combining plain and striped materials.

Linen is not an ideal material for seashore wear, as it becomes easily soiled in damp air and quickly loses the crisp freshness which is its chief charm. Nevertheless it is much worn at the shore.

Some of the silks are exceedingly useful afternoon frocks for seashore wear, and found to be the most serviceable of all, cool, uncrushable, spot-proof, impervious to dampness, having, in fact, all the qualities that dry sea air. Striped foulards are smartly made up in combination with plain color set in or with veiling of one-tone color.

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Hundreds and hundreds of items throughout the store are marked at such low prices they'll go with a rush. If you don't call and see, you miss them.

Men's Suits TO \$20.00, WERE \$16.00 NOW \$10.00

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Monday a Hold-Over Sale

As there will be many people from out of town in Edmonton on Monday we have decided to continue our

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Those who come to view the circus will therefore get the benefit of these special clearance sale prices.

Everything to eat, drink, and wear, for all the family at

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DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry

has been used in thousands of families for all these complaints, and we have yet to hear of a case it has not cured.

When you go to your druggist or dealer and they try to give you one of the cheap substitutes, insist on having "Dr. Fowler's" given you.

Price 35c.

See that the name, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, appears on the wrapper, as we are the sole manufacturers.

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Take these into your consideration

\$3600—A large modern house on Syndicate. The lot itself will soon be worth the price without the house. \$1,200 cash; balance easy terms.

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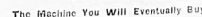
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500 words, 12.50; 510 words, 12.75; 520 words, 13.00; 530 words, 13.25; 540 words, 13.50; 550 words, 13.75; 560 words, 14.00; 570 words, 14.25; 580 words, 14.50; 590 words, 14.75; 600 words, 15.00; 610 words, 15.25; 620 words, 15.50; 630 words, 15.75; 640 words, 16.00; 650 words, 16.25; 660 words, 16.50; 670 words, 16.75; 680 words, 17.00; 690 words, 17.25; 700 words, 17.50; 710 words, 17.75; 720 words, 18.00; 730 words, 18.25; 740 words, 18.50; 750 words, 18.75; 760 words, 19.00; 770 words, 19.25; 780 words, 19.50; 790 words, 19.75; 800 words, 20.00; 810 words, 20.25; 820 words, 20.50; 830 words, 20.75; 840 words, 21.00; 850 words, 21.25; 860 words, 21.50; 870 words, 21.75; 880 words, 22.00; 890 words, 22.25; 900 words, 22.50; 910 words, 22.75; 920 words, 23.00; 930 words, 23.25; 940 words, 23.50; 950 words, 23.75; 960 words, 24.00; 970 words, 24.25; 980 words, 24.50; 990 words, 24.75; 1000 words, 25.00; 1010 words, 25.25; 1020 words, 25.50; 1030 words, 25.75; 1040 words, 26.00; 1050 words, 26.25; 1060 words, 26.50; 1070 words, 26.75; 1080 words, 27.00; 1090 words, 27.25; 1100 words, 27.50; 1110 words, 27.75; 1120 words, 28.00; 1130 words, 28.25; 1140 words, 28.50; 1150 words, 28.75; 1160 words, 29.00; 1170 words, 29.25; 1180 words, 29.50; 1190 words, 29.75; 1200 words, 30.00; 1210 words, 30.25; 1220 words, 30.50; 1230 words, 30.75; 1240 words, 31.00; 1250 words, 31.25; 1260 words, 31.50; 1270 words, 31.75; 1280 words, 32.00; 1290 words, 32.25; 1300 words, 32.50; 1310 words, 32.75; 1320 words, 33.00; 1330 words, 33.25; 1340 words, 33.50; 1350 words, 33.75; 1360 words, 34.00; 1370 words, 34.25; 1380 words, 34.50; 1390 words, 34.75; 1400 words, 35.00; 1410 words, 35.25; 1420 words, 35.50; 1430 words, 35.75; 1440 words, 36.00; 1450 words, 36.25; 1460 words, 36.50; 1470 words, 36.75; 1480 words, 37.00; 1490 words, 37.25; 1500 words, 37.50; 1510 words, 37.75; 1520 words, 38.00; 1530 words, 38.25; 1540 words, 38.50; 1550 words, 38.75; 1560 words, 39.00; 1570 words, 39.25; 1580 words, 39.50; 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